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awaited the coming of the down train for Richmond. In spite of efforts to prevent him, he succeeded in taking the train,

meal, got on the cars again and came on to Richmond to his master. The move-ments of the dog were watched with great interest by several gentlemen who knew him, and who can youch for the above.

Miscellaucous Items,

A Japanese stepmother at Alaska

boiled down her husband's two children

tion in Washington, on the 6th of Decem

ber, is to consider the effect of Chinese

labor upon the country, and whether it would not be better to prohibit the im-

A new style of conducting funerals is

coming into vogue in Hartford, Con-

necticut. Beareri, selected from among

pockets is as follows: A fashionably

lady is pushed against you. A polite

apology is tendered and accepted with a gracious smile. In the course of the maneuver your wallet has changed hands.

The mosquitoes of Alaska are most

agreeable insects. They distill a delicate

aroma when they bite which has the an-

bits is not venomous. The tired traveler

courts their music as a presage of a good

night's rest. Mr. Seward was so pleased

with this product of Alaska that he took

pains to have some specimens sent to the Patent Office at Washington.

Paper petticoats having come into fashion, the following advertisement thereof appears in England: "Madame

Percale begs leave to call the attention of ladies about to visit the seaside to her

new and righly embroidered paper petti-

coat contains an installment of a new

novel of great domestic interest, by Anthony Trollope, entitled 'Tucks or Frills.' The story will be completed in

A short time ago a band of gypsy musicians were playing before the Meid-linger Bohnhof in Vienna, directed by

Jose Jerksi, the kapellmeister. Just as

he was swinging high the bow of his violin for the finale, he plunged to the

ground a corpse. The lamentations of the gypsies was indescribable. They

howled like savages, broke their instru-

purpose of cheating the government. Premiums are paid by the Indian government for slaying wild bessts; so tigers,

bears and leopards are made to go as far

ments, and accompanied their old chief

fifty weekly petticoats."

to the death-chamber.

sons employed by the undertaker

buted a portion.

portation of Asiatics.

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MINER'S SONG.

From the German] Good metal is a sift from Thee,

Who sees God in the precious stone, Works truly, prays to Him alone, Believes in Christ with all his heart, He doth the Christian miner's part.

Who hath Thee, knows Thy word and love Better than much fine gold shall prove; Thy meanest gift is goods and gold. Christ is the mine of wealth untold.

At Zarephath a smelter's wife, Maintained of old the prophet's life, Believed his word, had peace and rest, And Ged's dear blessing with her guest.

So we commend, Lord, to Thy grace fry little Church within this place; it hath received and keeps Thy Word, Repay it with true prophets, Lord.

Quite a Speciacle.

From the New Orleans Picsyune. One of the handsomest and best dressed gentlemen in the city is a worthy merchant whose great personal care of himself and his addiction to fine living, has procured him a rotundity which while it detracts nothing from his good looks atterly conceals from his own inspection his extremities. The circumstance was on Friday morning, an occasion of, to him, a mortifying exposure, whilst others looked upon it as an amusing spectacle. Before breakfast he invariably takes a morning walk, and his urbanity and polite recognition are looked for by early pedestrians with pleasure. Dressing bimself, therefore, with great

are he sallied out. But strange to say every one he met turned their heads and laughed, and some ladies from the galery of a residence over the way ran ming into the house.

"What did it mean?"
At last he met a little boy whose immoderate Isughter drew from him the indignant inquiry :

"What do you see about me, you little scoundrel, that everybody laughs at ?" "Wby, Mr. D-, you've forgot to put o your pants."
Overwhelmed with shame, the old gen-

Overwhelmed with shame, the old gen-tleman hurried home and eagerly sought out the mirror. In his baste he had gerous implements. The arrest of a carefully adjusted his attire, but had, indeed, forgot his pants.

Sir Roderick I. Murchison has written letter to the London Scotsman, giving the arguments on which he bases his opinion as to the movements of Dr. Livingstone. Persons familiar with Africa have suggested that Livingstone is probably a captive in the hands of the powerful king of Cazembe, but Murchison argues that the missing traveler is pro-ceeding westward from Lake Tangan-yika, to trace the waterahed and drainage of the southern regions of the conti-nent towards the Atlantic. Murchison asserts that he has such implicit confidence in the tenacity of purpose, undy-ing resolution and herculean frame of Livingstone, that he holds stoutly the opinion that, however deleyed, the great explorer will overcome every obstacle, and will emerge from South Africa on the same western shore on which he ap-

The young swells in Paris now wear

Love Powders and Libel—Singular to vindicate himself. The habitual car-case in an Albany Court — Novel rying of arms leads to wounding and murder, where at the worst, only noise

It is believed by a large class of Al-banians that the "love powder" business has been carried on in Albany to an enormous extent, and that certain wellknown citizens have been extensively engaged in, not only the manufacture of these and like articles, but that the dealers have made thousands of dollars out of their operations. Before the war the business was not only larger but more Incrative. The dealers made up a decent mail daily, their correspondance being carried to and from the posteffice by the bag full. All the letters received con-tained more or less money from the silly dupes at distant points, who believed in wonderful workings of the "love

powders."
It is claimed for these powders, by the manufacturers, that once administered by man or woman, they will cause the party drugged to fall desperately in love with the giver, and places him or her wholly subservient to their will. Of course the representation is very attractive. Two precious Albany scamps engaged in the manufacture of this preparation have got into court. Dr. Francis E. Andrews was arrested on Fri. Francis E. Andrews was arrested on Fri-day, on complaint of John P. Russ, for alleged libel. Dr. Andrews has the repu tion of being a "love powder" dealer. Hewever, Dr. Russ was formerly con-nected with the doctor in whatever business he was engaged in, be it love powders or otherwise. Some time since Mr. Russ seceded from Dr. Andrews. Dr. Andrews is accused by Mr. Russ of having sent for certain libelous printed and written matter, which tended to disgrace him. Hence the arrest of Dr. Andrews.

The warrant sets forth that one Francis E. Andrews did falsely, maliciously and scaudalously form, mark, compose, attach and paste upon the outside of a letter envelope certain false, scandalous and libelous printing and writing of, concerning and against the said John P. Russ, to the purport and effect following, to-wit: "Charles Rosboro and John P. Russ, the love-powder swindler and de- nothing. shover of counterfeit money. A little Buffale girl wants to all the fleas are white—because her uncle told to the fleas are white—because her uncle told her that "Mary had a little lamb, with her that "Mary had a little lamb, with new and dangerous counterfeit \$10 note on the Albany City National Bank, has made its appearance." "John P. Russ, Albany, New York. Look out for the State Prison." "Dr. John P. Russ, dealer in love powders and shover of counterfeit money, Albany, New York. Beware of one John P. Russ," which li-belous printed matter the said Andrews did on the 28th of January, 23d of February and 2d of August, 1869, with intent to scandalize and disgrace the said John P. Russ, and to bring him into contempt, openly publish to divers citizens of this State, the aforesaid libelous and printed and written matter, by pasting and writing the same on envelopes, and depositing the said envelopes in the postffice of the United States, at Albany

City atoresaid. On being arraigned, Dr. Andrews waived an examination on the charge preferred, and gave ball in the sum of \$500 to await the action of the next

Concealed Weapons. From the Philadelphia Ledger,

The inventor of the pistol, whoever he was, and the origin of the weapon, we believe, is shrouded in some obscurity, certainly conferred anything but a benefit upon the race. It is said that the first pistols were made at Pistoja, in Italy, which town still has considerable manufactures of fire-arms and fine cutlery. The invention probably was recom-mended at first as a protection against violence, but as there is nothing to prevent footpads, highwaymen and assas-sins from providing themselves with the latest improvement in the way of pocket fire arms, the safety of the honest man, however well armed he may be, is rather endangered than promoted by the inven-

Perhaps the difficulty cannot now be avoided, but in one view it is a very un murderer by the use of the pistol may perhaps be paliated; but the shooting even of a criminal under such circum-stances is punishment before trial. And when, as is not unfrequently the case, innocent by standers or passengers are wounded, it is poor consolution that the preservation of the peace involves the danger of killing or maining peaceable persons. The law requires such formal-ities before military force is employed, hat those who value their lives and limbs have a chance to get out of the way. But when the police force is a military force disguised, any unfortunate man in a public street may have his life purpose of cheating the government.

But it may be said that rogues, thieves and bullies go armed, and the police therefore must be armed too. There is a law against carrying concealed deadly weapons, which ought to be enforced. The finding of a pistol or any other weapon upon the person of a disorderly, should be as strong presumptive evidence against him as the finding of skeleton they are in the possession of a thief. There was a time when a tramper, or any other person "without visible means of support," found with a pistol in his possession would require person are already avidance. sion, would require very strong evidence sold-

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN and a blundering blow or two with the fists would have happened, but for the unhappy presence of pistols. Let the law be enforced. Tinware, Stoves, Grates, MANTLES, An old Richmond darky used to say: HOLLOW WARE AND CASTINGS.

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him, he succeeded in taking the trais, and ensconced himself in the ladies' car. At Clover, where the passengers take breakfast, he walked into the dining-room, and seating himself on his hind legs by the side of a gentleman, commenced barking. He continued this until he was fed, and, having completed his meal got on the cars again and came on BRILLIANT Cooking Stove.

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